#### **SUMMONS COMES TO** BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LIFE

MRS. J. P. FYFFE VICTIM OF DREAD INFLUENZA.

Was One of City's Zealous War Workers and a Woman of Charming Personality.

Charming Personality.

Mrs. Nellie Fyste, wife of Maj. J.
Perry Fyste, formerly editor of the
Dixie Highway magazine, a tireless
worker in women's war activities, and
one of Chattanooga's best known and
best loved young women, died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock. She passed
away in a local hospital—a victim of
pneumonia which followed an attack
of influenza. She had only been sick
a few days and made a brave fight for
life and health. For a long time, howover, she suffered with asthma at
times.

For several months her mother, Mrs. Kate L. Frost, has been ill and Mrs. Fyffe's tender ministrations did much to brighten the patient's days of sickness. Mrs. Frost was recently removed to Cincinnati for operations on her system.

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The deceased was 29 years of age. Her husband, who went overseas with the Thirtieth division, American expeditionary forces, has been cabled. She has two brothers, Gordon and George Frost, George is in the navy. Her sisters are Miss Myrtle Frost and Mrs. Claude Crumley.

Native of Arkansas.

Mrs. Fyffe was born in Little Rock, Ark., but the greater part of her life was spent in Chattanooga. She possessed marked literary talent, which found expression in her work as society editor of the Chattanoogan Star and of the Chattanoogan, then as telegraph editor of The News and later as editor of the Dixle Highway magazine. Maj. Fyffe was city editor of the Star and publisher of the Chattanoogan. Mrs. Fyffe wrots a number noogan. Mrs. Fyffe wrote a number of short stories and articles along va-rious lines, several of which were ac-cepted by publishers.

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She was secretary of the Women's Service league, a member of the Scribblers' club, and was identified with a number of other organizations. She actively engaged in every movement with which she was affiliated and put her whole heart and soul into these movements. Her bright and cheerful disposition impressed both friends and disposition impressed both friends and strangers and was frequently com-mented upon. She sought to see the sunshiny side of everything and to make others see the brightness of life and not its dark side. She was a real

and not its dark side. She was a real optimist.

Personal Charm.

Mrs. Fyffe possessed great personal charm and was one of Chattanooga's most attractive young women. She was thoroughly capable and efficient in every activity in which she engaged. A friend, in paying tribute to her, said: "Everyhody knew what a wonderful, capable woman she was." She was always doing some act of kindness and love for some one else. The lives of a host of friends have been helped and brightened because of her wonderful life, and the news of her demise will bring widespread grief and sincere sorrow.

Maj. Fyffe was connected with The News at the time the decased was telestraph editor of the paper. He later went to Panama, where he became chief of police of the canal zone. They were married during his residence in Panama. When Maj. Fyffe went to Camp Sevier as commander of the headquarters company of troop B Mrs. Fyffe went with him. The troop was later converted into the 114th machine gun battalion, of which he was made commander. Mrs. Fyffe remained with her husband until his regiment went across. While at Camp Sevier Maj. Fyffe was stricken with tropical fever, and complications set in. His hrave wife nursed him back to health. Following his departure for the great work that was before him and his box overseas Mrs. Fyffe returned to Chattanooga.

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The devotion of husband and wife was
beautiful to see. Their every thought
seemed to be of and for one another.
The major was loved by the men in his
command, and recently when he was
transferred to another department the
leave-taking was pathetic. He had done
everything possible for the welfare and
comfort of his men, and they were loth
to give him up. His splendid ability as
a soldier and leader, long since recognized was needed elsewhere, and he was
sent back from the firing line for several
days' special study in preparation for
service in another part of the war theater.

Mrs. Fysse was a member of St. Paul's

service in another part of the war instance.

Mrs. Fyffe was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and while definite funeral arrangement have not yet been completed, the services will be held some time Thursday.

### SIGN OF ELECTION

Coffee

not be changed, but it was to change its policy that it was bought.

Robert Donald having resigned as the paper's managing editor, it will be difficult to fill his place adequately. The only name mentioned in connection with the purchasing syndicate is that of Sir Henry Dalziel, M. P., who already heads the syndicate that owns the Pall Mall Gazette, Reynolds's Sunday Newspaper and several other weekly journals.

The names of the others who put up the money are not made public, but it is said that some are men who have made fortunes out of the war and who are interested especially in the protectionist movement, or tariff reform, as it is styled here.

WAY IS NOW OPEN TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Driving of Austrians From Al bania Puts New Phase on Allied Balkan Campaign.

Washington.—(N. E. A.)—Two de First, investment of Constantipople Second, invasion of Hungary. These are made possible by the Bulgarian surrender and the Austro-Huagarian withdrawal from Albania. With their naval base at Durazzo destroyed, the Austro-Hungarians seem certain to be driven northward with-

and fight. And with Constantinople threatened and with Constantinople threatened as never before, opinion here is that Turkey will soon follow the Bulgarian lend, and quit the war. Advance through Serbia, and move-ment of troops through Bulgaria under the terms of the armistics, will keep

out let-up, whether or not they turn

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the terms of the armistice, will keep the allied battle line intact, each element in touch with those on its flanks. Albania, though lightly held by the Austrians, has offered no fleid for progress until now because of the topography of the country. A mase of mountains with only river valleys between, with no roads to speak of, and no plains over which an army could advance in force, the nearest railroad running from Saloniki to Monastir, the advance must be by separate details up the valleys, each in danger of flanking movements. It is not a country in which to charge ahead recklessly.

The main road across the country follows the Skumbi river through Elbasan to Lake Ochrida and on to Monastir. It is this road which has been the supply of the Austrians and the key to the Austrian occupation of the country.

A single line of railroad running up a narrow valley has been the only tie to Saloniki for the allies advancing up the Vardar valley as they faced the Austrians and Germans—and on their right and rear, until now the Bulgarians. With the Bulgarian army removed and the evacuation of Albania begun, the forces to guard this line of advance need be much lighter than before. Therefore the time is ripe for a forward movement which shall free Albania and Serbia.

From Saloniki also the way is open for the advance on Constantinople.

Meantime organization of the band of nations which shall interpose between Austria and Germany—the Czecho-Slovaks, the rejuvenated Rumanians and the Italian Irredentists—is approaching a state where their forces will be abje to strike effective blows in the conflict.

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#### AMERICANS IN PRISON

List Issued by War Department In-cludes Name of Knoxville Man. Washington, Oct. 9.—The names of seventy-three additional prisoners of war, together with the German camps at which they are being held, were an-nounced by the war department. They included:

Darmstadt: Sergt. Frank Downes, Willmar, Minn. Privates: Jacob Green-burg, Chicago; John H. Williams, Et-ters, Pa.; Basil McGuine, Milwaukee; Antoni Jacewicz, Johnstown, Pa.; John C. Bartley, Newcastle, Pa. Metz: Private Dorn D. Dillmore, El-

mira, N. Y. Rastatt: Corpl. James J. McCaffrey, Philadelphia. Privates: Curtis H. Bet-ty, Timpas, Colo.; Millard F. Roberts, Knoxville, Tenn. Glessen: Sergts. Alfred Pierce Rock, Piqua, O.; Joseph Trowell, Benton, Ky. Privates: Harry Dunkel, Knox, Pa.; Ralph R. Ames, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Leo

#### Adams, Parshall, N. D. LOUIS LANCE ARRESTED

For Investigation by the Department Louis Lance, a young man, was arrested Wednesday morning by Frank Shipp, an agent of the department of justice, at the instance of Ed Finlay, who is in charge of the local branch of the department, and will be investi-gated. According to the information, his arrest was in connection with al-

Purchase of Daily Chronicle Gives Lloyd George Needed Newspaper Backing.
London.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—
Purchase of the London Daily Chronicle by a syndicate whose members support Premier Lloyd George—of which a special cablegram to the World told yester—ial cablegram to the World told yester—ial cablegram to the World told yester—as accepted as a sure indication that a general election will be held before the end of the year.

The Daily Chronicle supported Lloyd George from the time he framed his government until some months ago, when it took an independent attitude. So the premier was without a thick-and-thin supporter among the London newspapers, for the Daily Chronicle had taken the iniberty of criticising him severely on occation. So does the Times and, of course, the radical Daily News has him gibbeted permanently.

Therefore it became urgent that the premier should have a morping newspaper for this own, and a body of his wealthy rends paid \$7,000,000, it is said, for the Daily Chronicle, which has become, in leveral respects, the hest newspaper in London—its circulation approaches the million mark.

Announcement of its purchase includes the statement that its policy will

Drinker

#### AMERICANS CARRY OUT DIFFICULT OPERATION

IMPROVE POSITION ON EAST EDGE OF ARGONNE.

Fortified Hill No. 180 Sur mounted by Yankees in Stirring Fashion.

American Headquarters Northwest of Verdun, Tuesday, Oct. 8.—(Reuter's.)—In a difficult operation the American today improved their position on the eastern edge of the Arronne forest, capturing Chatel Chebry and the balls. and the hills around it. At the begin-ning of the attack the American front ning of the attack the American front extended from Fleville almost due south to the edge of the Argonne forest opposite Apremout with the Are river cutting through at about the center of the sector. First it was necessary to capture a hill about Chatel . Thehery. The division on the right dank advanced at 5 o'clock in the morning and crossed the river in a morning and crossed the river in a thick mist that completely hid the operation from the enemy. At this point the narrow valley of the Aire widens westward into a bay, the cenas 180, while a promontory on the routhern end of the bay, called hill No. 223, is connected by a long, high ridge with hill No. 244, a German ar-

llery position.

Entered Several Times. Under the ridge between the two bills was the long straggling village of Chatel Chehery which had been en-tered several times by American paro's, but never had been out of enemy

Instead of attacking hill No. 180, frontally, the division on the American right filtered around to the south of it, and working into the woods, began to ascend the neight from that direc-tion. The Germans finding that their defenses had been turned, withdrew their artillery. Soon after the Americans carried the hill and began to dis cans carried the hill and began to dig themselves in on the crest. The divi-sion in the center forded the river at 6 o'clock the mist being still thick. It was apprised of the position of the enemy's trenches by a shower of hand grenades. The Americans stormed the position. The right wing of this divi-tion carried hill No. 223 and the cen-ter swept Chatel Chehery clear with the bayonet at 8:40 o'clock. The kyy to the whole position, hill

The key to the whole position, hill No. 244 at the farther end of the village, still remained to be taken. The storming of the hill led to some heavy fighting. Worked Around Hill. Passing through the village some troops worked around the hill and began to ascend from the east where the slopes were much less trying. Others filtering in single file through the wood made the ascent from the south. The hill was carried by 11:45 o'clock.

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At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the American advance from the southern enemy was forced to fall back from the center of the Argonne. The American troops which had been held trere by the eventy passed La Viergette and joined hands with the left of the division which had stormed the Americans had consolidated their

#### **OLIVER'S SIDE GIVEN**

Lew positions.

Thinks Charges Grew Out of Labor Troubles—System of inspection.

Knoxville, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—In the stories which have been sent out to the newspapers respecting the sensational affair at the Oliver plant little has been given to show the contention of the Oliver people themselves. They have not done much talking, but a few facts representing their viewpoint are coming out.

First and foremost, it is the claim of the Oliver organization that the matters complained of are purely technical, involving no purpose to defraud, and that they would never have been heard of except for the fact that a bitter feeling exists against sol, Oliver growing out of labor disputes extending back over a period of several years.

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The government has placed several contracts with the Oliver establishment for the manufacture of shells, and agreed to assist in financing the necessary enlargements and extensions of the plant. A young accountant was also placed at the plant to audit the expenses of these extensions of plant and machinery. It was the business of this young man to make out vouchers for cestification and send them to Washington, where they were again audited by three or four departments before payments was made.

Friction developed between the young auditor and Col. Oliver. Frequent appeals were made from his rulings to Washington. Of course, he did not relish this, nor was Col. Oliver pleased at the delay and expenses incurred in the collection of his claims, it being necessary to send an accountant to Washington to present the matter. Thus friction developed.

Oliver's officials say they are unable to understand how defective shells could have been shipped from the plant. Government inspectors are in all parts of the plant day and night. Inspections and tests of shells are most exhaustive so far as the manufacturers know. Numerous gauges are used in the inspection, and these in turn are inspected and checked over by a government gauge checker. The shells are finally stored in a band room, each bearing the inspection number, to which room the inspection number, to which room the inspection and tests of shells are inspection number, to which room the inspection number, to which room the inspection and tests of shells are inspection and these in turn are inspected and checked over by a government gauge checker. The shells are finally stored in a band room, each bearing the inspection and tests of shells are inspection of the shells are again inspected at the leading plant, and presumably after their arrival in Europe. Since the unfortunate agair dev

#### CRITICAL AT HUNTSVILLE

Over Eight Thousand Cases Influenza in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 2.—Eight thousand five hundred and ninety-nine cases of influenza have been reported in the state of Alabama, according to announcement by the state board of health today. The sitaution at Huntaville appears to be the most critical in the state. Thirty deaths have already occurred there, and appeals for outside aid have been made. Ten nurses, it is announced, are being sent to Huntsville.

An appeal has also been received from Pensacola. Fia., for six physicians to help fight the epidemic there.

#### DIPLOMATS SATISFIED

London Circles Say Wilson's Reply Was Logical.

London. Oct. 9.—In diplomatic circles here President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Prince Maxmillan, the imperial German chancellor, is regarded as clever and logical. It is felt in these circles that the president was wise in refraining from a flat rejection. The president, however, it is considered, displays the same attitude of skepticism as do British and continental statesmen con-

cerning the good faith of the German government, and desires saisfaction on this point before taking further steps.

It is believed that a satisfacory answer to Presideint Wilson's questions will severely test Germany's good faith, while an affirmative reply will mean the acknowledgment of a German defeat.

The acumen and logic of the American executive in framing the reply is regarded by the diplomats as characteristic of him.

#### FOE AIRMEN STRIVE TO HALT OUR MEN

German Machine Guns Only Slow Up American Advance in the Argonne Woods.

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(By Lincoln Eyre.)

With the American Forces on the Argonne Front.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)

Our pursuit squadron tonight sought out the fee beyond the Kriemhild line and over our own lines as well, but still his airmen, singly and in groups, skimmed above our troops, sometimes at a recklessly low altitude.

Going forward at dusk I traversed a valley in which a regiment, having just completed a long hike from the rear, was busy setting up pup tents and preparing bivouacs in the field. Five minutes after I had passed this group-like encampment there sounded the loud explosion of a bomb, flung at the infantrymen from a German plane, which burst just across the read, fortunately doing no damage whatever.

whatever.

At the front German aviators are striving mightily to harass our boys. Next to machine guns their planes are the foe's strongest weapons in delaying our advance. Their machine guns are now being echeloned in depth in such a fashion that no sooner is one tier of them attacked and overcome than another lot sarts filling the atmosphere with lead.

Yesterday the Germans counter at-

with lead.
Yesterday the Germans counter attacked savagely in Fays Wood, just west of the eMuse, employing a sweeping barrage behind which came a storm battalion especially trained for this kind of fighting, which was of the most sanguinary character, but we lost no ground anywhere.

anywhere.

The swiftness of our progress necessarily was retarded by the impossibility of moving quickly through the Argonne. Divisions on the Meuse are considerably in advance of those in the center of the line and the latter are, of course, shead of our trops engaged in or at the eastern edges of Argonne forest. The units at the eastern end of the battle front must therefore mark time until those to he west catch up with them.

#### DIPLOMATIC STROKE

Hohenzollerns Have Seen Pushed into Corner by Wilson's Reply.
London, Oct. 9.—President Wilson's reply to the German chancellor, is halled here as a keen diplomatic stroke. The "mna in the street" generally believes that he Hohenzollerns have been pushed into a corner where they will have to accept President Wilson's fourteen terms and evacuate all occufourteen terms and evacuate all occu-pied territory. If they do not do that, they will expose their hypocrisy to their own people, as well as the world, and thereby has en the inevitable revo-

The question as to whether the German chancellor is speaking for the people or the war lords clinches this, it is held here. Even the British labor eacifists agree with President Wilson that all occupied eteritory must be evacuated before an armistice is de-

President Wilson's reply reached ondon too late for comment in the editorial papers, but it aroused the deepest in-

#### REDOUBLE EFFORTS

Chicago Pays Heavy Toll to Dread Spanish Influenza in Last Twenty-four Hours.

Oct. 9.-With the toll from influenza and pneumonia mounting to ninety-five deaths for the last twentyfour hours, health officials here have redoubled their fight on the disease. Reports throughout the state indicate that the epidemic is spreading south-ward, and warning has been sent out to increase rather than lessen precautionary measures.

#### CABARET SINGER HELD FOR JURY INVESTIGATION SUPPLIED SOLDIERS WITH

She Claims Indiscretion and Impulsiveness Were Her Only Orimes.

LIQUOR.

New York, Oct. 9.—Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, a cabaret singer of Hoboken, N. J., was held for the grand jury and paroled today in the custody of her stepfather until tomorrow, when she must furnish \$2,500 bail, when arraigned before United States Commissioner Stanton on a technical charge of supplying liquor to United States army and naval officers.

The pretty cabaret singer testified today that she had nothing to add to the voluntary statement she made yesterday at the arraignment of Loehmer.

terday at the arraignment of Lochmer who was held for the grand jury. At that time she stated that "impulsive-ness and indiscretion had been her only crimes. I am absolutely American.

#### **NEED MORE DOCTORS**

Suggested Rejected Physicians at Camp
Come to Rescue.

On account of the fact that a number of the people in the city have no been able to secure the care of a physician in the epidemic of influenza because there are so many cases of the disease, it has been suggested that some of the physicians who have come to Camp Greenleaf for training but who have been rejected o naccount of physical defects, could help in the emergency. After these doctors are recommended for a physical disability discharge, they have to wait quie some time before they are permanently leleased from service.

leleased from service.
It was thought a practical scheme that men might respond to the emer-and thelp in the care of the many who are afflicted with the influ-

#### PRAISES WOODROW WILSON

Colored Pastor, in Patriotic Address, Lauds the President.

Rev. W. M. Moore delivered a patriotic address at Monumental Baptist church Tuesday evening in which he paid tribute to President Woodrow Wilson and commended the work of colored soldiers. Rev. Moore is pastor of the church in question. American flags were used for decorations, and the Stars and Stripes were awved by Elizabeth Burard and S. J. Stock. The speaker praised the firmness and steadiness of the president in respect to the peace proposition. "America" was sung by the congregation. Brother Richardson made a short aik. William Brooks acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Moore urged the colred people to purchase liberty bonds and thrif stamps.

Littleton Brothers Improve

Word was received Wednesday morning at the office of Mayor Little ton that his nephew. A. B. Littleton, who is il' at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, with pneumonia, was slightly improved. His condition is still serious, though not regarded as dangerous. Mrs. Lit-

cr husband.
Carlyle Littleton brother of A. B.
Litt'eton, is also very ill with influenza at his home on McCallie avenue,
but was reported slightly improved

THOUSANDS OHIOANS ILL.
Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—Additional Spanish influenza cases to the number of 5,700 were unofficially reported to the state department of health today, making a total of 28,700 cases that have been reported since the outbreak of the epidemic in Ohio.

the following in connection with the notes exchanged by President Wilson and Prince Maximilian: "Department of State, "Oct. 8, 1918.

"The secretary of state makes pub-lic the following communications: "From the charge d'affaires ad interim of Switzerland, in charge of German interests in the United States:

"Legation of Switzerland,
"'Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1918.
"Department of German interests,
"'Mr. President—I have the honor to transmit herewith, upon instructions from my government, the original text of a communication from the German government, received by this legation late this afternoon, from the Swiss for

eign office.
"'An English translation of this communication is also enclosed. The German original text, however, is alone to be considered as authoritative.

"Please accept, Mr. President, the assurances of my highest considera-

(Signed) "F. OEDERLIN, 'Charge d'affaires of Switzerland, in charge of German interests in the United States.

"'Mr, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington." (Enclosure) "Translation of commu nication from German government to the president of the United States, as transmitted by the charge d'affaires a of Switzerland, on Oct. 6, 1918;

"The German government requests the president of the United States of America to take steps for the restoration of peace, to notify all beligerents of this request and to invite them to delegate plenipotentiaries for the pur-German government accepts, as for the peace negotiations, the pro-gram laid down by the president of the United States in his message to congress of Jan. 8, 1918, and in subsequent pronouncements, particularly in his address of Sept. 27, 1918. In order to avoid further bloodshed the German government requests to bring about the immediate conclusion of a general armistice on land, on wa-

(Signed "'MAX. PRINCE OF BADEN, "Imperial Chancellor,"

#### INFLUENZA FOUND IN TROOP CONVOY

Not Viewed With Alarm and No Suspicion of Enemy Design, Says Chief Surgeon.

London.-A sharp outbreak of Spanish influenza, followed in several cases by pneumonia, has attacked a convoy of troops on the way to England. Brig.-tien. Francis A. Winter, chief surgeon on the United States forces, yesterday told representaives of the London Daily Mail that although a few deaths have occurred the outbreak is not viewed with alarm and is well under control. He said:

alarm and is well under control. He said:

"The outbreak is confined almost to a single convoy, and the nature of the disease dismisses the possibility of poisoning by enemy agents on board ship or in New York. This time of the year on the Atlantic is known as the 'penumonia season,' and when men from the plains, many of whom have never seen the sea, are brought together in thousands on board ship an outbreak of some disease common to troops in close quarters is not unnatural.

"About fifty deaths only have occurred at sea since we first began transporting troops, and in the vessel which is being especially cited there was only one death as a result of the influenza."

3.700 were unofficially reported to the state department of health today, making a total of 28.700 cases that have been reported since the outbreak of the epidemic in Ohio.

Fifty-four deaths last night and today were reported from Camp Sherman, where the death total has now reached approximately 700.

FULL TEXT GERMAN OFFER Secretary Lansing Makes Public Historic Note.

Washington, Oct. 8.—In announcing his action, Secretary Lansing issued

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When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomsch-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a genalways be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a tea-spoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit iaxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child row, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company .- (Adv.)

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